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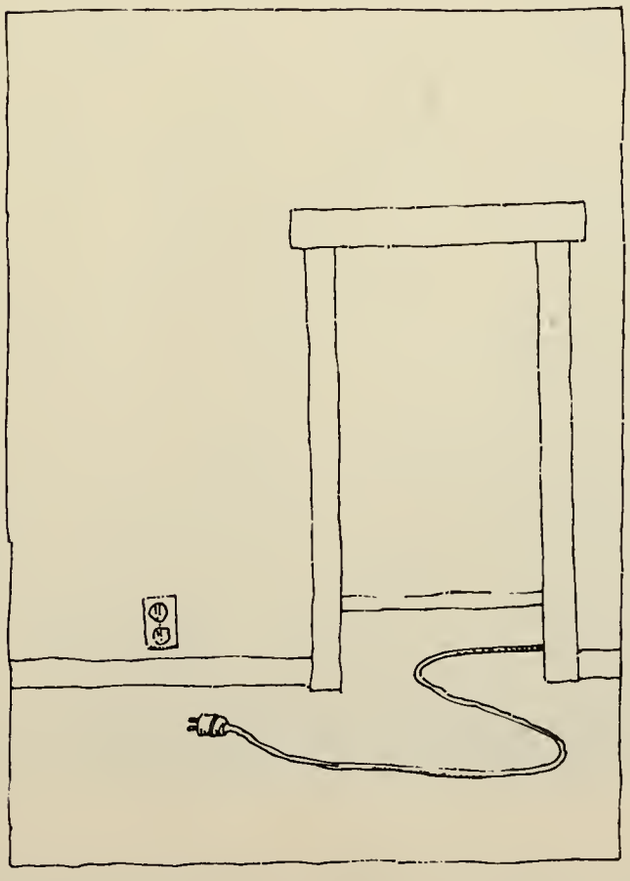

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So a friend of mine came to visit me once, pulled out a cigarette in the room, and I said, "Hey, you can't do that here." And he said, "Hey, why not?" So I started explaining. Kept explaining a lot of things for a long time. Even argued things I hadn't thought I'd believed in before. And some of it even made sense.

So this fall someone asked me, "Do you like it here?" And I've been here three and a half years. And I realized that I do like it here. Okay, maybe not the Standards and chapel requirements, and a few other things that seem pretty silly, but I like the people. I like them because they have something to say, and I'm glad I bothered to listen.

Kathy Massanari

Mona Blosser and kindergarten students.

John Rupe, Elaine Shertz Yost

Terry Snyder, Lynn Gerber, Diane Horst, Paula Horst

Goshen's celebration of the 450th anniversary of the Anabaptist movement saw many students questioning and re-evaluating their place in the Mennonite heritage. Most decided to keep it, with some changes:

The Anabaptist tradition is relevant to the Church and the world today. But too much emphasis has been given to the 'cultural trimmings' of Anabaptism; too much to tradition and not enough to theology. Rhonda Steiner

Despite a strong Mennonite identity, non-Mennos found GC to be a tolerant place; either that, or a bit self-centered:

There is caring and concern here, if you make an effort to reach out and look for it. I don't think it will just come to you, and maybe for that reason it's not a true community.

There's not much pressure at all to conform religiously at GC. You have to look for it if you're going to find dialogue and discussion about religious ideas. The attitude here is 'live and let live.' Fred Clemens

Armond Rhodes, Ron Kraybill, Leonard Beechy

Charlene Benoit, Diane Stutzman

Warren Bontrager, Jeff Skyrm, Ron Neufeld, Cliff Zehr

Jim Ebersole

Nathan Zehr, Cliff Zehr

College means people, a lot of them, everywhere. And people means getting along with other people, within socially prescribed limits. Getting to know someone well can be hard:

GC students definitely expect you to act certain ways; quiet and reserved, maybe. I know one freshman girl who is just such a jovial person, just always carrying on, very free and open to people; and she sorta stands out like a sore thumb. Elaine Rutt

When I first came to Goshen some people acted like 'I'm a certain species of man and now I'm looking at another species.' My first two weeks here I felt like I had a tail. People get all hung up on wanting to learn about my culture without approaching me as an individual. Nagib Baroudi

Mennos do tend to be a parochial people. A spirit of community, no matter how well intentioned, can be an oppressive thing.

Fred Driver, Marvin Bartel, Mike Augsburger, John King, Dennis Maust

Student-administration relations were somewhat strained when the dancing question surfaced again this year. Controversy erupted when the administration stopped a spontaneous dance that occurred at a campus rock concert. The Opinion Board was the scene for sometimes heated debate between those who were upset by the dancing and those who enjoyed it. A compromise in the near future seemed unlikely.

More controversy followed the forced cancellation of a scheduled campus appearance by the Purdue University Gay Liberation Front:

I was rather glad they didn't allow the Gay Lib guys on campus. Like, how often do you allow someone who believes in devil worship to speak at your home church? If someone's having problems with homosexuality it could just mess them up more. Barb Weybright

Well, I think they should have allowed them to speak. However, being dependent on others for funds, a college can't always necessarily practice its ideals. Jim Clemens

Respect for tradition and the constituency were some of the considerations in the administration's decisions. A committee was formed to study on-campus dancing, and the Gay Lib issue illustrated the need for a consistent policy for speakers. Politicians, and others not in the Anabaptist tradition, regularly address GC students with official sanction.

Ginny Zarria

Mary Metzler

Student interest and involvement in campus responsibilities dropped to a new low. Twelve student-faculty committees lacked student members.

Some students doubted the value of Community Government, others seemed to be too involved with academics:

I came to Goshen mostly to study. Not many other freshmen are involved in extracurriculars, so I stayed out because everybody else did. Luann Clark

Even though GCCG is a disappointment to those who wish to effect changes, and even though the average student seems to be taking schoolwork more seriously, plain apathy is perhaps the best explanation for the lack of concern:

If the average GC student does not participate in any extracurricular activities, it is because he does not want to, not because he is too busy. Rhoda Sommers

As an expression of the spirit of the times, this trend toward non-involvement is understandable, although not justifiable. Idealism is in short supply.

Mary Weldy

Eileen Rosenberger, Ann Froese, Lyn Sommers

Dwight Weldy, Hilda Eitzen

As the threat of recession became real for most Americans, many college students felt the effects, and changed plans accordingly:

I wanted to stay in the Goshen area and work this summer. But with all the people getting laid off around here, it's pretty uncertain. And now money just doesn't go as far as it used to. I'm going to try to get through college as quickly as possible before things get worse. Royce Yoder

Students found it harder to get jobs, any jobs, and harder to keep them once they had them:

Women are finding it harder than men to find jobs, especially in factories. There, most women are laid off and men take over. Joan Saliman

Despite the present, students look to the future with an optimism tempered by realism:

Seniors just can't be as choosy now about what jobs they'll take. But college students still have an advantage with education. Janice Wenger

Dan Shenk, Paula Horst, Phil Shenk, Dennis Maust

Greg Leichty, Roger Ruth, John Swartzendruber, Dan Mullet, Pam Brenneman, Jane Yousey, Dave Conrad

Reactions to the replacement of general education requirements with the Humane Studies program were mixed. Intended to make general courses more relevant to student interests, the program may emphasize the worst points of a traditional liberal arts education:

Some of us who were freshmen last year had to take Comp and World Lit. We really learned a lot and had to work hard. All these people taking colloquiums now aren't learning near what we had to learn. They aren't learning the basic writing skills, for example. Jon Warkentin

The Humane Studies program gave me more options. I could take piano instead of speech. Patti Harris

Some parts of the Humane Studies program seem like an extension of high school. It's good to try to make education as interesting as possible. But in the process of making it more interesting at GC it has become easier. In trying to help high schoolers get started in college we've lowered our academic standards. It's lots of fun to go camping with your colloquium class and you can learn a lot from that kind of thing. But I have problems when that starts replacing college work. Gary Miller

Despite initial misgivings on the part of upperclassmen, freshmen have few complaints. However, final evaluation must wait until these "humane" students meet their first upper-level courses.

Janice Ingram, Leamon Sowell

Jhan Yoder, Emily Magal, Debbie Davis

Gene Ratzlaff

Gene Sensenig

Since most GC students have to live in the dorms, they adapt. The administration sees dorm life as an essential part of a college education (maybe because they are saddled with the buildings), and positive aspects are not hard to find:

In the dorm you're confronted with all kinds of people that you wouldn't be otherwise. It'd be easy to avoid a cross-section of people if you weren't in the dorm. Nate Stoltzfus

However, like any good thing, there can be too much socializing. The dorms make no provision for a quiet person, and someone who cannot study with a stereo blasting walls down in the next room is out of luck:

The dorms seem to be so depersonalizing. You can't be on a floor with twenty people you never knew before and create your own environment. There's ten cement cells in a row and you're supposed to make a habitat out of that. Jon Sommers

It is hard to feel at home when someone is crashing a soccer ball in the hall.

Elaine Rutt, Andy Short

Twelve hours of open dorms per week eased some of the complaints about dormitory life, but not all. While increasing visitation hours was a major concession to normality, and while more students took the opportunity to paint their own rooms, dorms still seemed like fairly strange places:

Once you make an occasion out of open house it becomes a pretty unnatural thing. You read on a piece of paper 'Tonight: Open Dorm 7:30-10:30'; there's a chunk of time taken for a special activity. Nagib Baroudi

I live off campus, and the best visits are when somebody just drops by. When you drop by you have to do it on impulse. When you visit somebody in the dorm, you're usually either invited, or you have some reason you can give why you're there. Warren Stoltzfus

The first open house this year was really a big deal. We had a lot of visitors. After that I don't think I ever saw one girl on the floor. Jon Warkentin

Dennis Maust

Dwight Harrison, Steve Good, Dave Groff, Randy Widrick

Mark Miller, Dave Bowman

Ron Meyer, Mary Clemens

Sylvia Albrect, Paula Neumann

Goshen College's SST program, now in it's eighth year involves every GC student in one trimester of study and service in an underdeveloped country. SST is usually the student's first exposure to a foreign culture, and can be the student's most valuable college experience. But often the service aspect of SST becomes secondary to merely having a good time. An SST country may not be served as much by us as we might think.

SST is the best thing that can happen to a Goshen College student, but maybe not for whomever he goes to 'serve'.
Nagib Baroudi

Kathy Balutansky, Robert Fatton

Steve Diller
Delores Bartel

This is the other side of the late sixties. This is the "why bother?" era. People are a lot more self-centered now and really into their own existence. Often kids want to know what's in it for them before they'll get involved in some activity. Yet there's a significant number of people concerned about something like world hunger; concerned enough to set up an alternative food line in the cafeteria, for example.

Jim Good

As American involvement in the Vietnam War ended, the Peace Society became aware that there are other forms of violence besides war. Starvation kills just as effectively as a bomb, and the highly inefficient American meat-centered diet contributes to the problem of world hunger. In response, the food service and the Peace Society combined to offer an alternative meatless dish at supper six days a week. Its purpose is to make students aware of the world food crisis, and to show alternatives to a meat-heavy diet.

Mike Hennen

Lynette Shoemaker, Steve Fath

Response to the alternative food line was not negative, and a large number of students were personally concerned:

I'm taking the alternative food line in the cafeteria, and I'm trying not to eat more than I need. I want to cut down on extra clothes and other luxuries that I have just for my own pleasure. Chuck Yoder

This concern is not without a certain despair. No matter how aware GC might become, people will still starve. But at least being concerned is preferable to ignoring the problem completely:

I usually don't eat beef and pork since the Peace Fellowship meetings. That conference made me more aware of consumerism and of being a spoiled American. But sometimes the hunger problem seems so overwhelming that I wonder how what I do here in the cafeteria can ever really help or affect the world situation. Gayle Dosher

Willie Harris, Willie Woods

Sharon Landis, Wilbur Beachy, Jonathan Roth

Geoff Landis, Jany Yousey

Both my wife and I have met many fine people here. Yet there's others who don't look or act like Christians, and I wonder why they pay extra to come to a Christian college. David Ortis

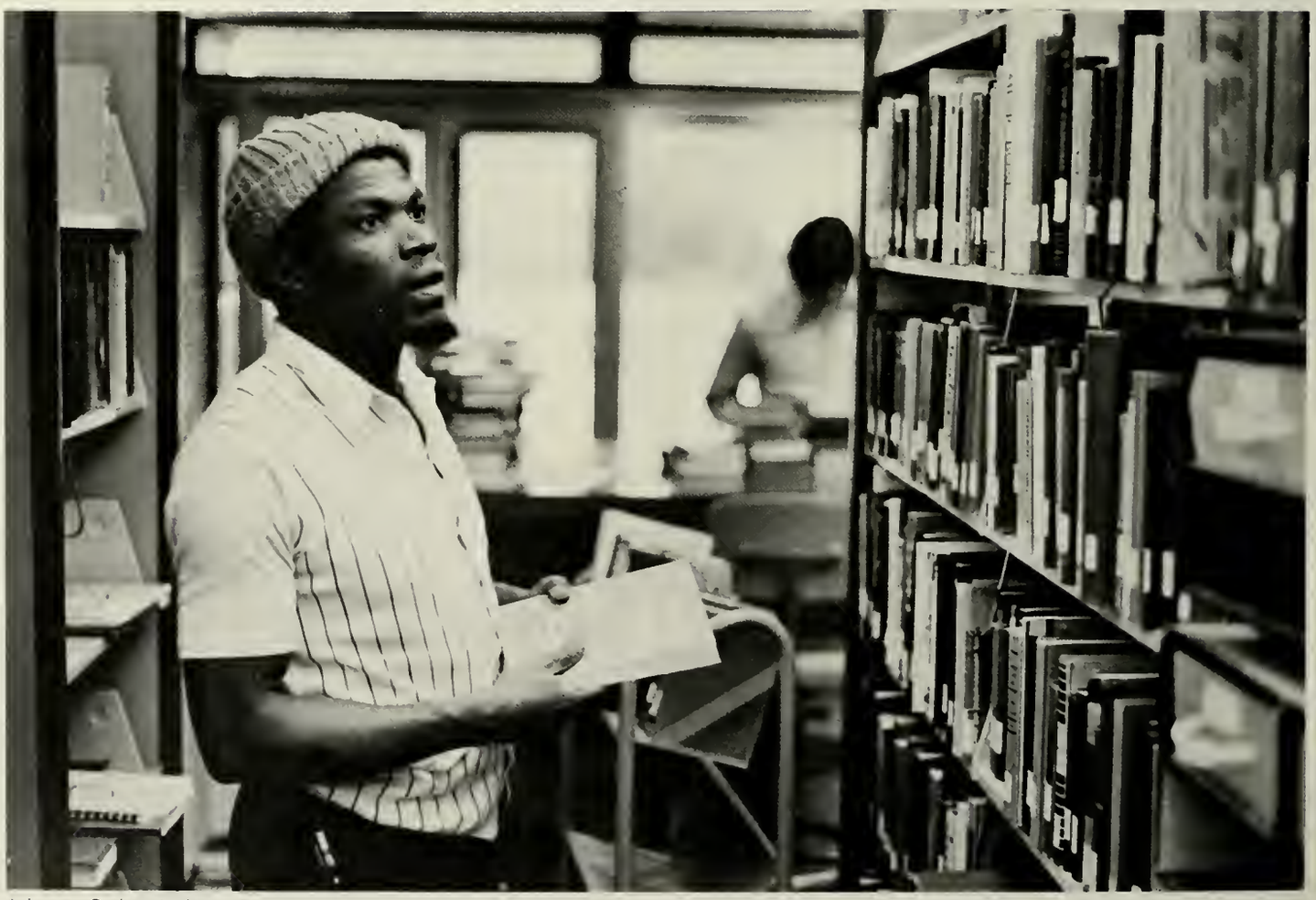
Goshen has an ideal of community, not often lived up to, but often discussed. But the strength of a community depends on its members, and the potential for more humane structures is evident:

I came to GC expecting there was some kind of religious community. I didn't know where to look for it. I tried three different groups: Campus Church, K-Groups, Prayer and Praise. Now I look more to individuals to talk to instead of groups. Jon Warkentin

As a liberal-arts college, Goshen studies Christianity, thus running the risk of losing sight of what it actually means outside the theology text:

Goshen College seems to be more geared to the intellectual aspect of Christianity, and I'm more interested in the practical life implications of my faith. For example, what does the peace and nonresistence belief mean on a personal level? Elaine Rutt

Ann Schrock, Paul Hartman



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Doug Basinger, Phyllis Krabill

Goshen College is set up for education, not socialization. If you want social contact, you have to make it happen. Cathy Lantz

More opportunities for socializing were opened up on campus by Dwain Hartzler. Experiments with snack shop decor and entertainment, expansion of the Q-room, and campus square dances all contributed to a more active social scene. Even unorganized, more personal social patterns are changing:

There's more natural emphasis on group activities, rather than one-to-one dating. Luke Roth

All of these factors combined to make GC a more friendly place for many students. Individual effort is still required, and some people will refuse to break with their prejudices and cliques, but walls, if not coming down, are lower:

I think I can say I've developed a real sense of belonging and identity here at Goshen. Maybe it's because of all the blood, sweat, and tears I've put into it. But on the whole I think students are very accepting. Beth Fast

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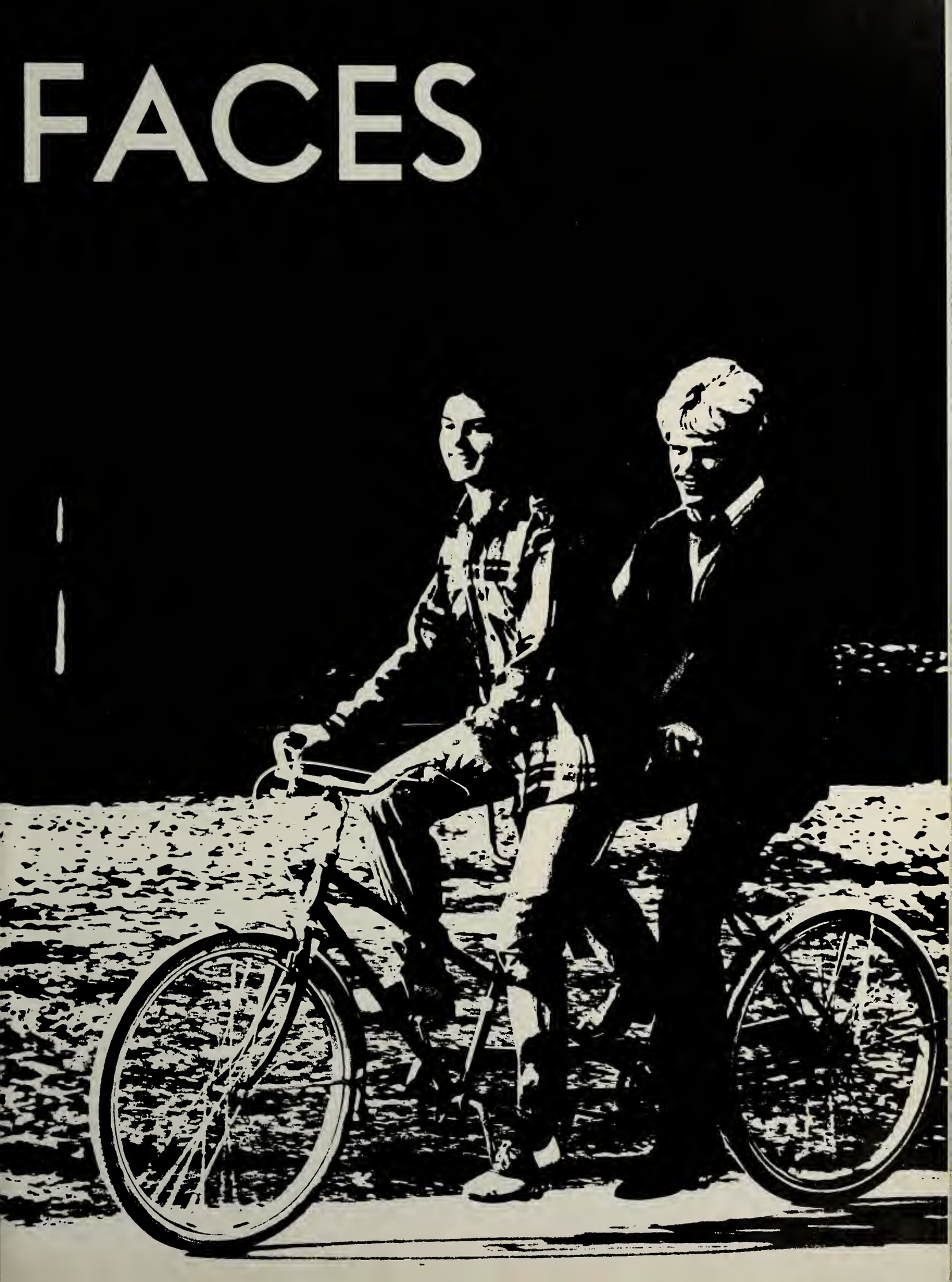

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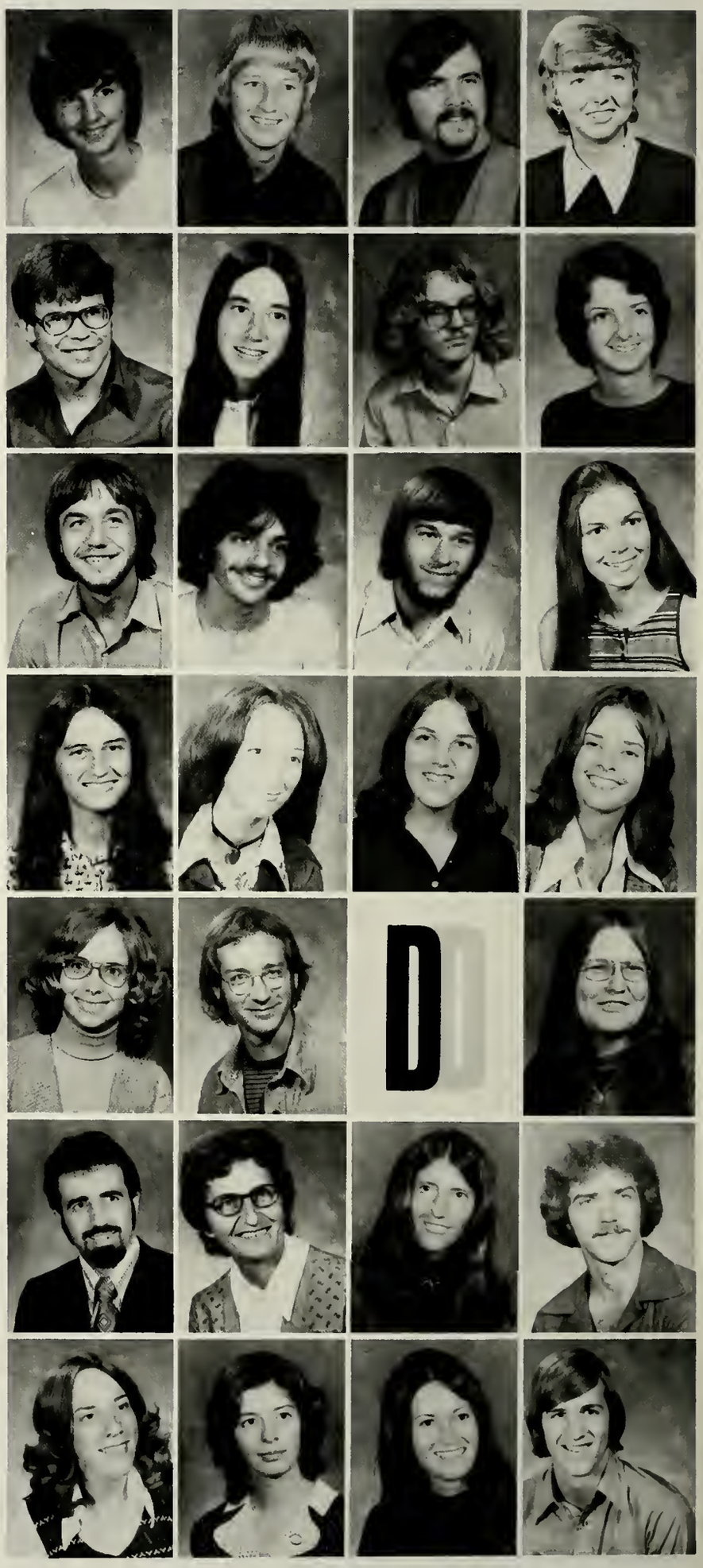

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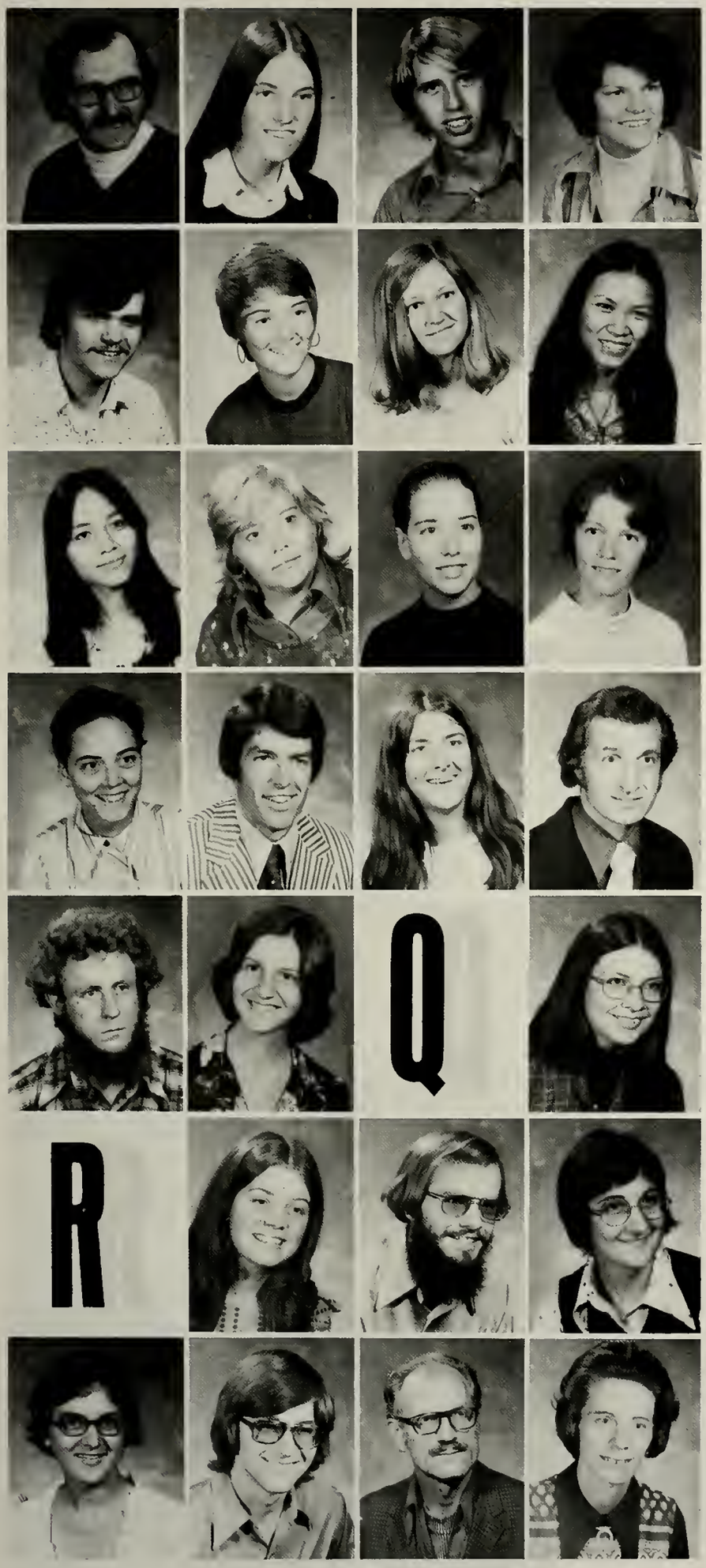

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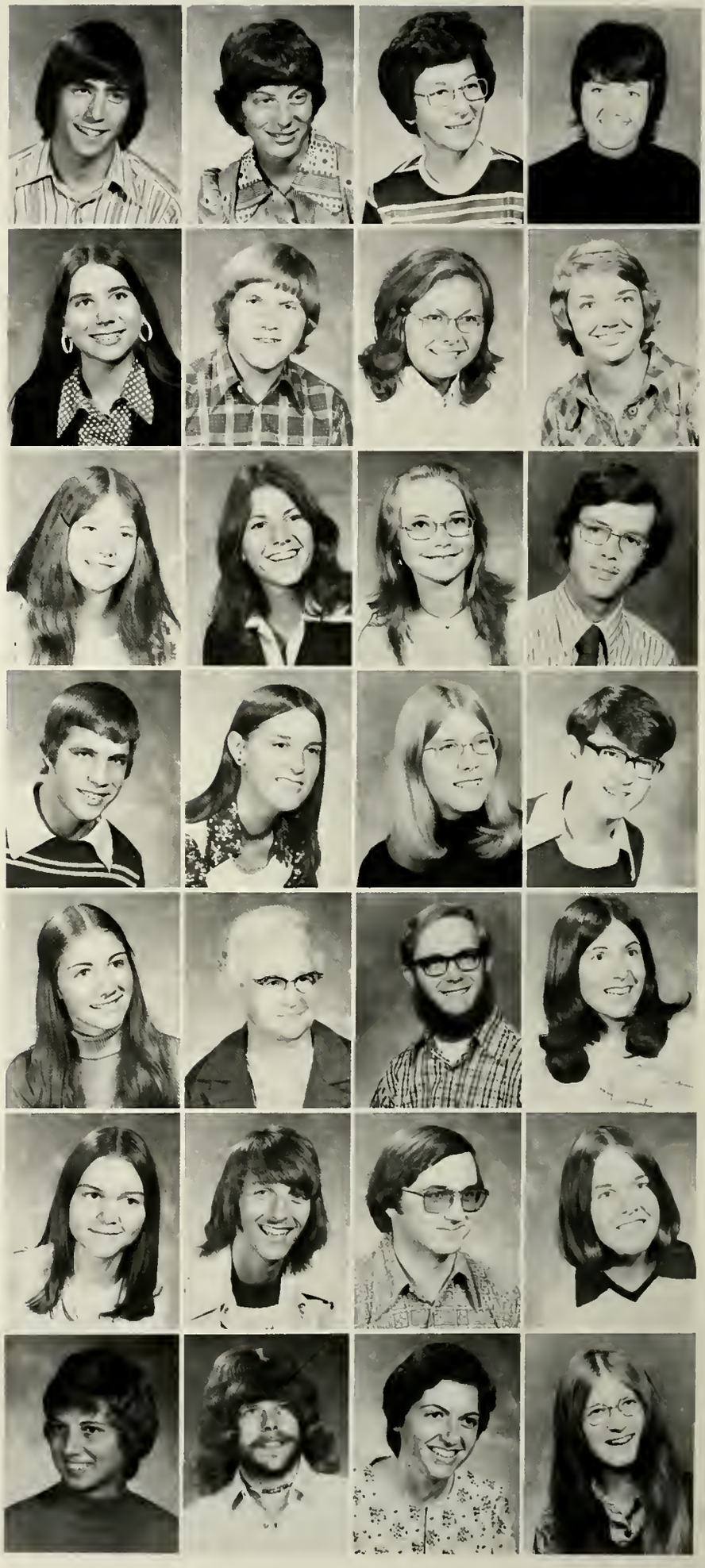

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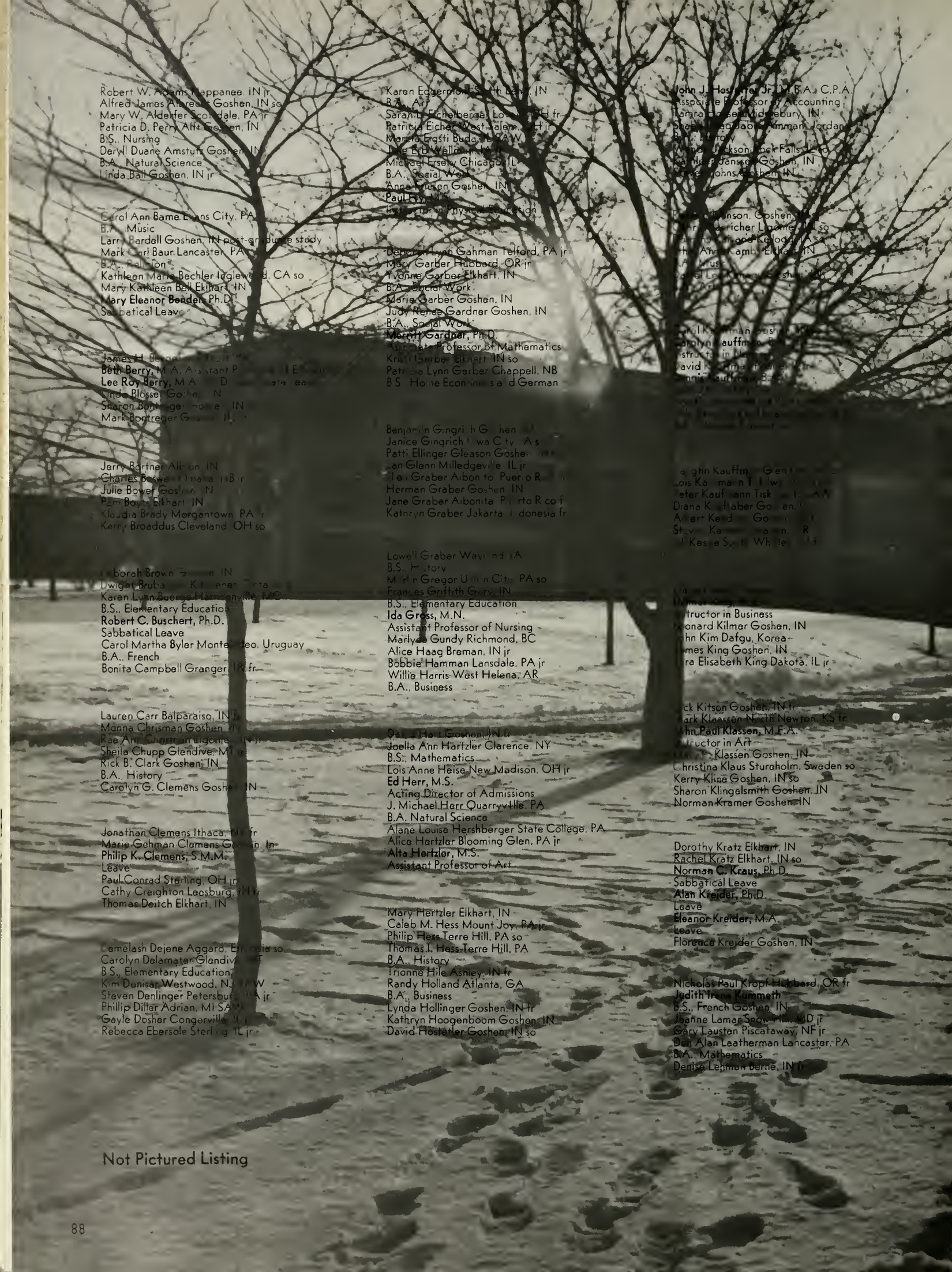

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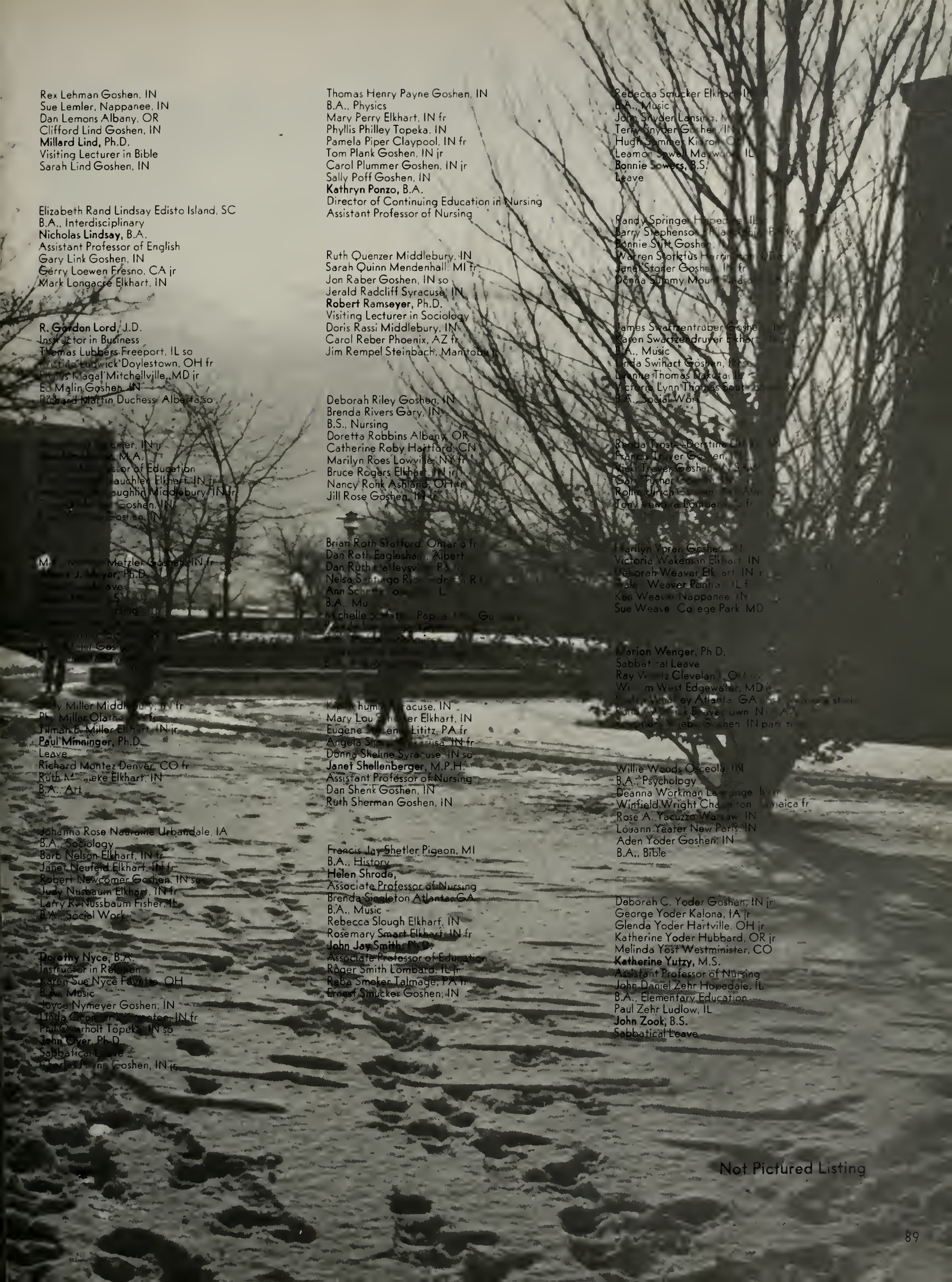

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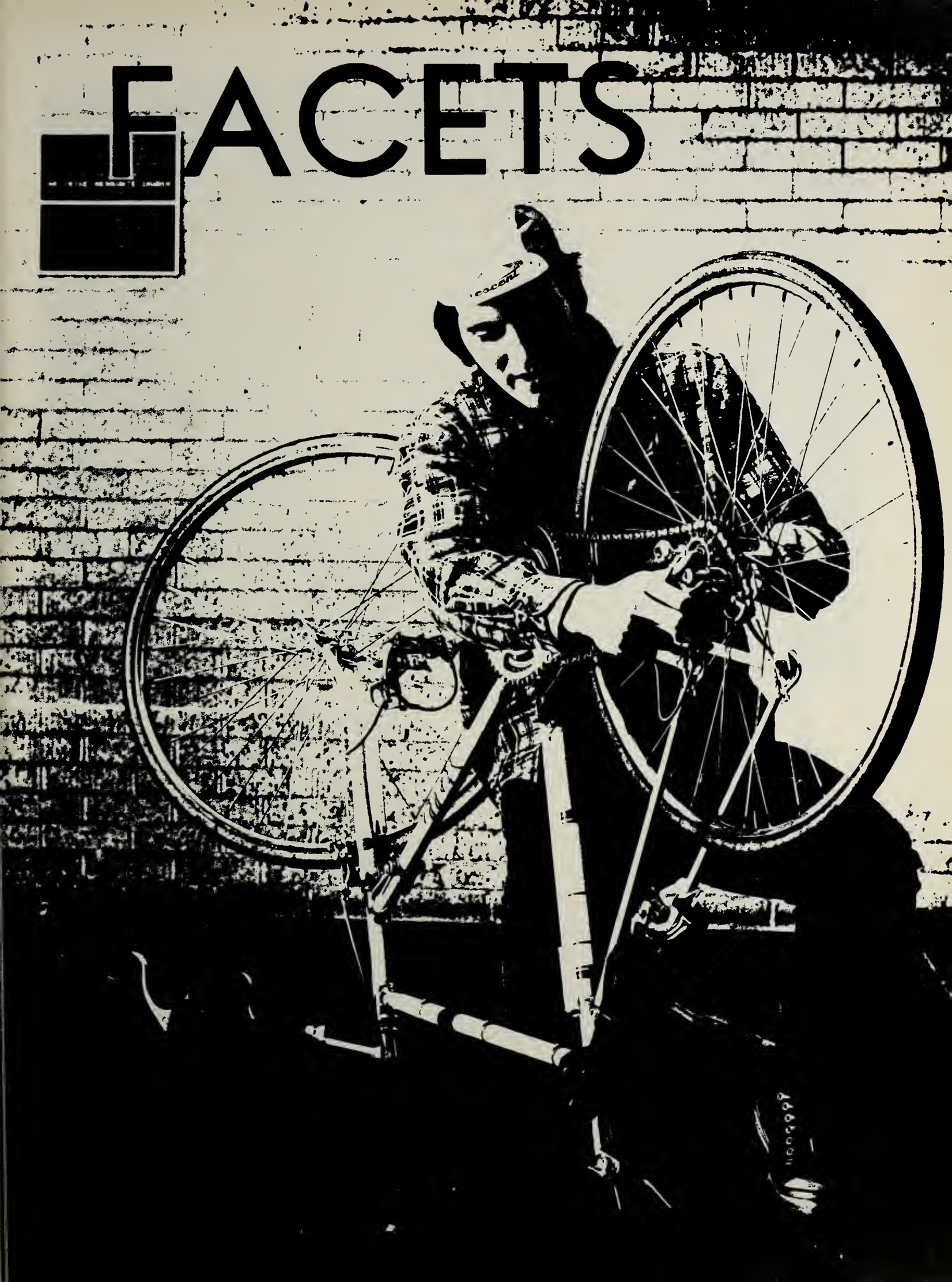

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LIFE PROGRAM

This year's Living Inquiry into Faith and Experience Program (LIFE) concentrated on questions of personal Christian experience, the Church community, and the nature of servanthood. Seven students organized on a communal basis and lived on High Park First for the whole year. Every student earned four hours credit each trimester for off-campus congregational involvement and service projects. Other credits included three to four hours of electives, three to four hours in Bible, Religion, or Philosophy, and three hours in a value-oriented seminar.

Don Kauffman, Cathy Eggbeer

Front: Sue Springer, Janelle Miller, Bud Wulliman **Back:** Cathy Eggbeer, Don Kauffman, John Swartzendruber, Eleanor Swift, Carla Roth.

CREATIVE EXPRESSION

Under the Humane Studies Program students now must complete three hours of Creative Expression, a program designed to give first-hand experience in the creative process. Students earn credit by contract, by a rider attached to a course, or by enrolling in specified upper-level courses. Each participant must earn one hour by contract and at least one hour outside his major area. Each project can be as unique as the student working on it.

Once a week Doris Miller combines creativity and service at Aux Chandelles, where she works with retarded pre-school children. **It's taught me a lot,** she says, **especially patience.**

Doris Miller

Debbie Cady

Debbie Cady's project this year involved setting the 119th Psalm to music for voice and guitar. Debbie chose this project because the 119th Psalm is the longest Psalm, and **it's easier to remember in song.**

Doris Miller

Acting in a Spanish-American drama provided credit for Luis Constantin. The play, presented by the Spanish Department, also provided money for Project Fifi.

Luis Constantin, Don Clymer, Bob Johnson

Beth Lehman

Crocheting a ripple afghan will give an hour of Creative Expression credit to Beth Lehman. **Crocheting is a nice break from studies, and a good thing to do when I'm bored.**

Enid Stahl designed and built several mobiles for her project. The mobile shown here symbolizes the **harmony and beauty of nature.**

HALLOWEEN

Halloween found the dining hall the scene of a school costume party thrown by food service manager Earl "The Pearl" Gray. Competition was heavy for the best costume contest, the prizes being gift certificates for the snack shop. To end the evening, a strong-lunged group of Pumpkin Carollers serenaded the dorms, accompanied by kazoos.

Dallis Nisley, Patti Goossen

Patti Goossen, Julie King, Mary Arslan, Don Wade, Laure Doty

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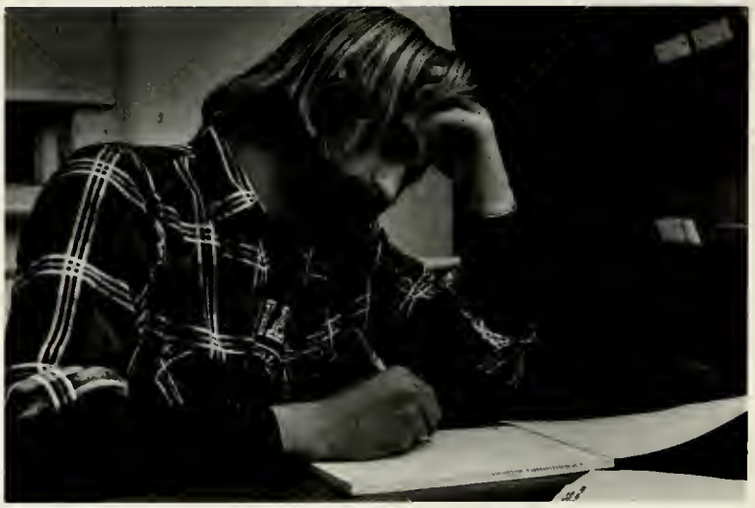
LuAnn Clark, Doris Miller

BSU

On October 11 and 12, the Black Student Union sponsored its annual basketball marathon to raise money for a black student scholarship. Members of the BSU played against a variety of other campus teams in the 24-hour marathon. Each BSU player had sponsors who contributed a certain amount of money for the scholarship fund for every hour the player was in the game.

Front: Ray Wentz, Rosemary Smart, Gloria Singleton **Middle:** Leamon Sowell, Debbie Blackwell, Jan Ingram, Brenda Rivers, David McKim **Back:** George Sharp, George Yoder, Art Griffin, Charles Boswell

Fred Rosado



Luke Roth

Mark Ramseyer, Becky Bontrager

RECORD

Record **is frustration late Wednesday night: calling writers for late stories, writing heads, deliberating over layout, cropping pictures, making graphs, and last minute darkroom work.**
Thursday is paste-up, and Friday is seeing a Snack Shop full of Record **readers. After Friday afternoon's critique, the process starts all over again. Frustrating, yes. Sometimes a bit of joy.** Steve Denlinger
The **Record** staff experiences the cycle 12 times a trimester.

Joan Kreider, Steve Denlinger, Merle Snyder

Becky Bontrager

Pat Gerber, Gail Janssen, Russ Kremer

RENAISSANCE BANQUET

Zuppa di Fagioli con la Pasta was on the menu, and the Chamber Choir and a recorder ensemble were the entertainment at the November 7 and 8 Renaissance Banquet. Love songs and madrigals were performed as jesters capered through the candlelit cafeteria. The two-hour Italian banquet was part of the heavy schedule of events during Renaissance Week.

Rita Kennel

Jay Brubaker, Ken Burkholder, Nancy Ronk, Georgia Imhoff

Jan Ulrich

ORCHESTRA

Three sell-out performances of the "Messiah" marked the GC Orchestra tour of Canada on November 19 and 20. The 65-member Orchestra, conducted by Lon Sherer, combined with the 430 voice Canadian Choir on the tour. Immediately following was the November 21 on-campus performance of Dvorak's "New World" Symphony. Winners of the Concerto Aria Competition appeared as soloists at the February 15 Winter Concert. Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" concluded the Orchestra's schedule on March 14, 15, and 16.

MAPLE LEAF FESTIVAL

Despite misunderstanding of its purpose and a flurry of controversy on an overworked Opinion Board, the Maple Leaf Festival provided a weekend of fun and intramural competition for overworked students. Pedal-cart races and football games generated back-to-high-school excitement and the GC soccer squad climaxed the mood with a stunning 16-0 defeat of St. Francis.

Laurie Neuman, Becky Cady, Mary Nyce, Dave Bowman, David Warnke, Dwain Hartzler

Mike Hennen, Dan Mullet

Helen Stoltzfus, Jon Ebersole

Ron Neufeld, Jim Gascho

When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I grew up I put away childish ways.
I put away childish, or high schoolish ways such as sports hero veneration on sidewalks, mannequins depicting cruel, barbaric acts, etc.
The whole thing of using our brother's pride as the stairway to elevate ourselves in our own mind is beginning to make this campus smack of high school adolescence.
By the way, who are the homecoming queen candidates? Bruce Liechty, Wendy Shenk, Melvin Schmidt, Brent Sprunger (Opinion Board)

Jim Gascho, Ron Neufeld

Tony Garza

What is wrong about having fun? What is wrong about people interacting (especially the opposite sexes)? What is wrong about our being "high schoolish"? Are we more human? more civilized? more removed from their intellectual ability?
Have you offered anything better? That can involve as many as the volleyball tourney? Maybe it is a start? A beginning? I say right on to those in charge. At least Dwain Hartzler is concerned enough to work at a problem that to me seems serious whether you agree or not.
With understanding, confusion and hope, Randall D. Springer
(Opinion Board)

Mary Clemens

President Ray Hershberger

PEACE SOCIETY

There's a core of student concern that stems from real Christian conviction that we need to take seriously the problems of the rest of the world. Peace Society President Ray Hershberger

Peace Society provides a forum of international concern for about sixty GC students. Through lunch discussions, films, and visiting speakers, Peace Society promotes awareness of current world problems:

People realize that they need to compliment their college education with something real and practical. Peace Society is about the only organized place on campus to discuss national and international social and ethical issues. Ray Hershberger

Two major projects were undertaken by the Society this year. On November 14-17 the Peace Society hosted 150 people from Canadian and American Mennonite and Brethern colleges for the Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship Conference. Winter trimester saw the alternate food line established in the cafeteria. Around 100 students regularly take the meatless dish.

Richard Early, IPF conference speaker.

WGCS

WGCS, the radio voice of GC, stepped out of its traditional role to raise money for Project Fifi. The "Project Fifi Request Phon-a-thon" played classical and rock music requests in return for pledges:

There were more requests for rock music, but the classical requests brought more money.

During the two-day telethon, over $2000 was raised for Project Fifi. Pledges came from both students and members of the faculty and community:

I was hoping we'd get $1000, but some people didn't think we'd make that. Jon Kennel, student director of WGCS

Ron Metzler

PROJECT FIFI
You can help with the reconstruction effort in Honduras left by Hurricane Fifi
On Oct. 15. and 16. WGCS along with the Project Fifi committee will recieve pledges for Project Fifi and in return broadcast your song request_ rock or classical
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REQUEST-A-SONG

Dennis Nyce, Jon Kennel

Jean Marie Newcomer

At Tonbridge Wells, England, Jim Hall makes friends at an elementary school he visited. Jim participated in the **Innovations in England** study last summer.

HONDURAS **Front:** Marcia Wenger, Ann Yoder, Wendy Conrad, Charlotte Lawn, Randy Smith, Martha Neal, Steve Fath, Susan Wilcox, Sheryl Ringler, Lucy Wenger. **Back:** Donna Mast, Debbi Crew, Nancy Sutter, Eric Stoltzfus, Judy Hurley, Deb Meredith, Lucy Gerber, Rusty Bonham; (not pictured) James Brenneman.

SST

Linda Hershberger, Costa Rica

Jim Brenneman and Randy Smith, Honduras

COSTA RICA **Front:** Beth Johnson, Pat Lengacher, Luke Mumaw, Dennis Rittenhouse, Brad Kanagy, Dwight Hershberger. **Back:** Sarah Conrad, Bob Wright, Linda Dickerson, Dennis Zehr, Coralyn Klingelsmith, Renee Stimpfle, Sharon Landis, Linda Hershberger, Lucille Overholt, Sherri Hollenberg, Lucinda Lehman, Maribeth Diener, Eileen Rosenberger; (not pictured) Sharon Landes, Teresa Plank.

Sara Buller, Belize

HAITI **Front:** Doug Basinger, Doug Kinney, Sid Richard, Greg Crawford **Back:** Sue Eash, Donna Eigsti, Elinor Gerig, Sue Dykstra, Grace Zinser, Wendy Jackson, Jackie Eichelberger, Sue Pasztor, Mary Ann Trautman, Terri Holland, Roxy Schertz, Mary Schmid, Lois Roberts, Sharon Weaver, Sue Mast, Linda Harshbarger; (not pictured) Ann Froese, Cynthia Silvey, Artrelle Spicely.

Deb Meredith, Judy Hurley, and Norm Kaufman, Honduras

SSTers Carolyn Delamater and Linda Stoltzfus chat with a Polish friend at a soccer game at Warsaw, Poland, in the summer of 1974.

BELIZE **Front:** Glenn Buller, Doug Strycker, Bob Miller, Greg Cole, Merle Snyder. **Back:** Brenda Johnston, Gladys Mitchell, Cynthia Parker, Suellen Ebersole, Sheryl Freeman, Mary Ann Norton, Nancy Eby, Reita Detweiler, Pam Huenefeld, Jo Ellen Neufeld, Gail Vosper, Reta Scheele, Carol Craig, Charles Gingerich, Bill Schumacher.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES

With jobs less available off-campus more students tried to find employment on campus. Goshen College employs 450 students, mostly for work in the cafeteria, the maintenance department, and the library. Work Study and foreign students get first priority for openings:

The number of students who qualify for work easily outnumbers the jobs available, and we can't please everybody. Loren Stauffer, Director of Staff Personnel

Bob Delp

Leola Falk

Jackie Eichelberger

Deb Gahman

ASSEMBLY

One of the best indications of the strength of spiritual life on campus was the growth of the Assembly. Formed when the small-group movement seemed to be fading, the Assembly incorporates the small-group ideal within a unified congregational structure. Because this structure was so effective, the original Assembly grew in membership until three congregations were finally formed:

There's more chance to get involved. You can be a functioning part of the church.

People seem to be attracted because the small groups are a part of the structure. It's informal, spontaneous, and somewhat more flexible than the traditional church. I myself don't think it's that radical; maybe some would. Paul Zehr

OFF-CAMPUS LIVING

Students living off-campus did so for a variety of reasons. Some preferred the independence and self-reliance of off-campus housing; others found that life outside the dorms was quieter and made studying easier. Some students moved off because they disagreed with the details of the **Standards of our Life Together,** but still found Goshen a valuable experience for their lives.

Lana Miller

Doug Basinger, Mike Augsburger, Ron Metzler

Mike Yoder

Cindy Smucker

Faye Gerig, Tim Geissinger, Wanda Thuma

Ron Metzler

Wanda Thuma, Cindy Smucker, Doug Vendrely, Bonita Yoder, Ron Metzler, Gloria Singleton, Karen Rich, Tim Geissinger, Cindy Wise, Paula Neuman, Faye Gerig, Jette Buller, Jon Kennel, Luke Roth, Merlin Hoover

EVERYMAN

As part of the Renaissance Week celebrations commemorating the 450th anniversary of Anabaptism, the Goshen College Players presented two Renaissance plays the week of November 2-10. Christopher Marlowe's **The Tragedy of Doctor Faustus,** directed by Stephen Shank and James Lederach, deals with one man's search for knowledge at the cost of his soul. The morality play **The Summoning of Everyman,** directed by Roy Umble and Stephanie Mason, allegorically depicts all men's pilgrimage to salvation.

Jhan Yoder, Carol Plummer, Sharon Peachey, Art Smucker, Darrell Martin, Julie King

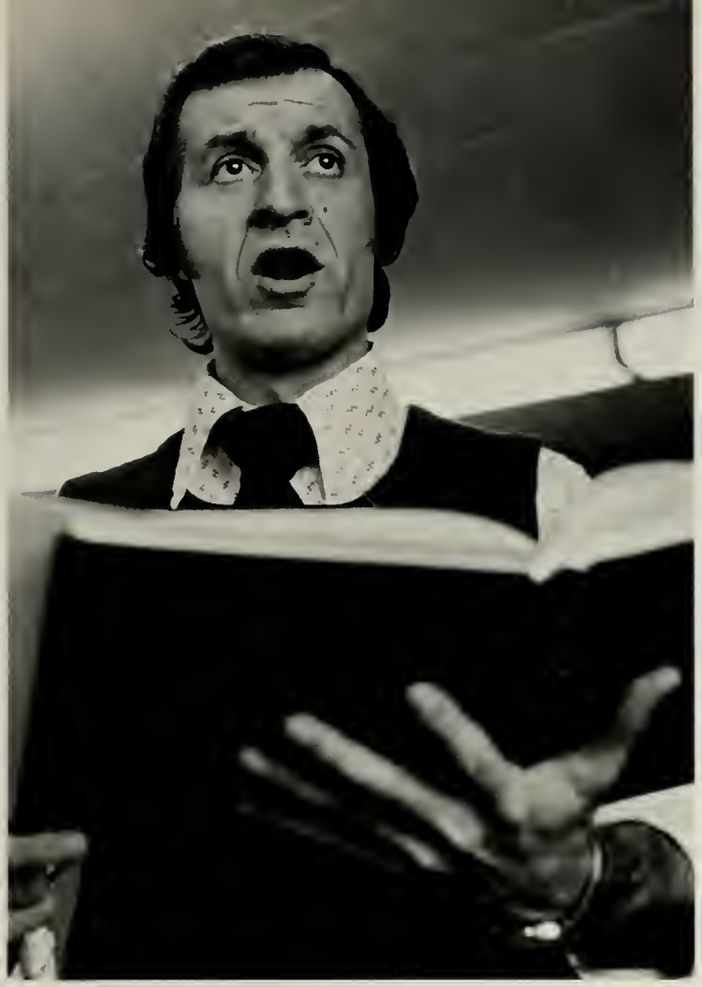
FAUSTUS

Art Smucker, Jhan Yoder, Carol Plummer

Dave Kortemeier

Tony Brown

Paula Neumann



Doyle Preheim

Roslyn Whatley

DON GIOVANNI

Mozart's "Don Giovanni," performed March 14, 15, and 16, was the first opera attempted at GC in five years. The 60-piece GC Orchestra and the 25 people backstage supported the eight main characters and the 12-member chorus on stage. The production was a combined effort of the Music and Drama Departments.

Lynn Sommer

Front: Jan Reichenbach, Linda Hoffman, Linda Bender, Lynn Sommer, Thelma Clemmer, Deb Beyler, Ann Crawford, Wanda Thuma, Rhoda Sommers, Elaine Rutt **Back:** Renee Vendrely, Helen Stoltzfus, Lisa Burrkholder, Jan Clemmer, Linda Stoltzfus, Nancy Tielkemeier, Jean Newcomer, Jo Massey, Laurel Martin, Mary Schmidt, Lisa Herr

FIELD HOCKEY

Rhoda Sommers, Ann Crawford

Deb Beyler, Linda Hoffman, Rhoda Sommers, Ann Crawford, Lynn Sommer

Sam Gameda, Abner Kisare, Bob Gingrich

SOCCER

We were surprised when we lost our first game to Huntington. They always played terrible before, and now they beat us. And after the second game everybody was pretty disappointed to lose another Conference match—especially to Grace.
But losing doesn't bother me as much as it used to. Each game is unique and worthwhile, whether we win or lose. Anybody who played the game for what it should be played for wasn't disappointed at the end of the season. Randy Miller

Dave Bauman

Todd Woodworth, Fred Driver

Front: Jon Ebersole, Terry Epp, Hugh Sommer, Geoff Landis, Tom Yoder, Robert Fatton. **Middle:** Brent Gotwals, Sam Gameda, John King, Doug Gunden, Phil Hess, Royce Yoder, Kevin Kaufman, Bob Gingrich, Winfield Wright, Jon Widmer. **Back:** Coach John Ingold, Abner Kisare, Rick Yoder, Keith Yoder, Randy Miller, John Sawatzky, Roger Ruth, Ron Miller, Fred Driver, Willie Swartzendruber, Duane Kauffmann, assistant coach.

Bob Gingrich, Abner Kisare

Brent Gotwals

John Ingold

Todd Woodworth

Todd Woodworth, Sam Gameda

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A year ago the women's basketball team had a 10-0 season and there were high expectations of meeting that same standard this year.
We lost our center position player to injury the second game and that hurt us the whole season. But our team had enthusiasm and we out-rebounded some teams twice as big as ourselves. This year we were shorter but faster. Diana Perry

Ruby Shetler, Sue Becher, Renee Vendrely

Nancy Tielkemeier, Diana Perry, Sue Becher

Front: Pat Slabaugh, Ruby Shetler, B. J. Stuckey, Anne Crawford, Barb Sensenbaugh, Diana Perry, Judy Miller **Back:** Coach Ruth Gunden, Jan Reichenbach, Renee Vendrely, Sue Becher, Harriet Metz, Nancy Tielkemeier, Gail Brown, Jo Massey, Joan Steiner, Cathy Wismer

Renee Vendrely, Harriet Metz

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Usually I don't have time to think about the pressure of the fans when I'm rebounding or shooting and in constant motion. One time I do feel tension is when I'm alone at the foul line with everybody watching. As far as I'm concerned there don't have to be any fans at a basketball game. Fans help because they provide a stimulus. But I play for personal enjoyment and the fun of being with a team. Don Jantzi

Mike Miller, Paul Keim

Paul Keim, Mike Miller

Don Jantzi

Front: Doug Ganger, Lynn Gerber, Paul Keim, Steve Mast, Brent Gotwals, Steve Hernley, Head Manager. **Back:** Coach John Ingold, Mike Miller, Loren Nofsinger, Don Jantzi, Kurt Horst, Dwight Harrison.

Mike Miller

Doug Ganger, Mike Miller, Loren Nofsinger

Don Jantzi, Doug Ganger

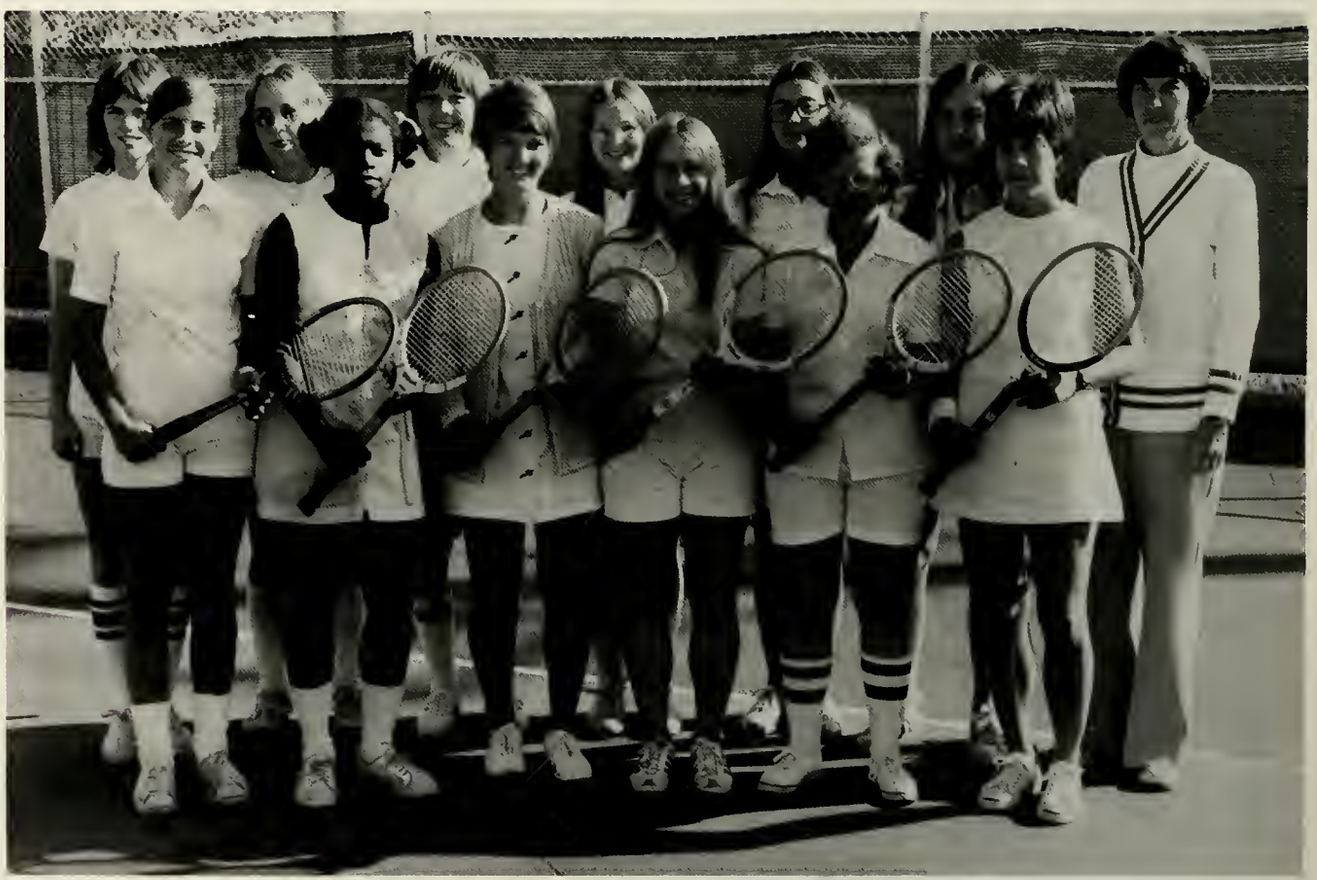
Luke Roth, Mike Hennen, Merlin Hoover

Lynn Gerber, Loren Nofsinger

Doug Ganger, Don Jantzi

Sue Becher

TENNIS



Front: Nancy Smoker, Sharon Borom, Diana Perry, Ruby Shetler, Betty Hunter, Mary Bent. **Back:** Ruth Hooley, Vaughn Kauffman, Sue Becher, Chris Brenneman, Irma Gingerich, Linda Newswanger, Coach Ruth Gunden

Steve Diller

Front: Doyle Miller, Kirk Stiffney, Paul Keim, Jeff Martin. **Back:** Don Kooker, Mark Keim, Mike Brenneman, Steve Diller, Coach Rex Lehman

Doug Kinney

Marty Good

BASEBALL

Doug Gaff, Don Jantzi

Arvis Dawson, Lynn Miller, Tim Graber, Kent Doty

Dave Lehman

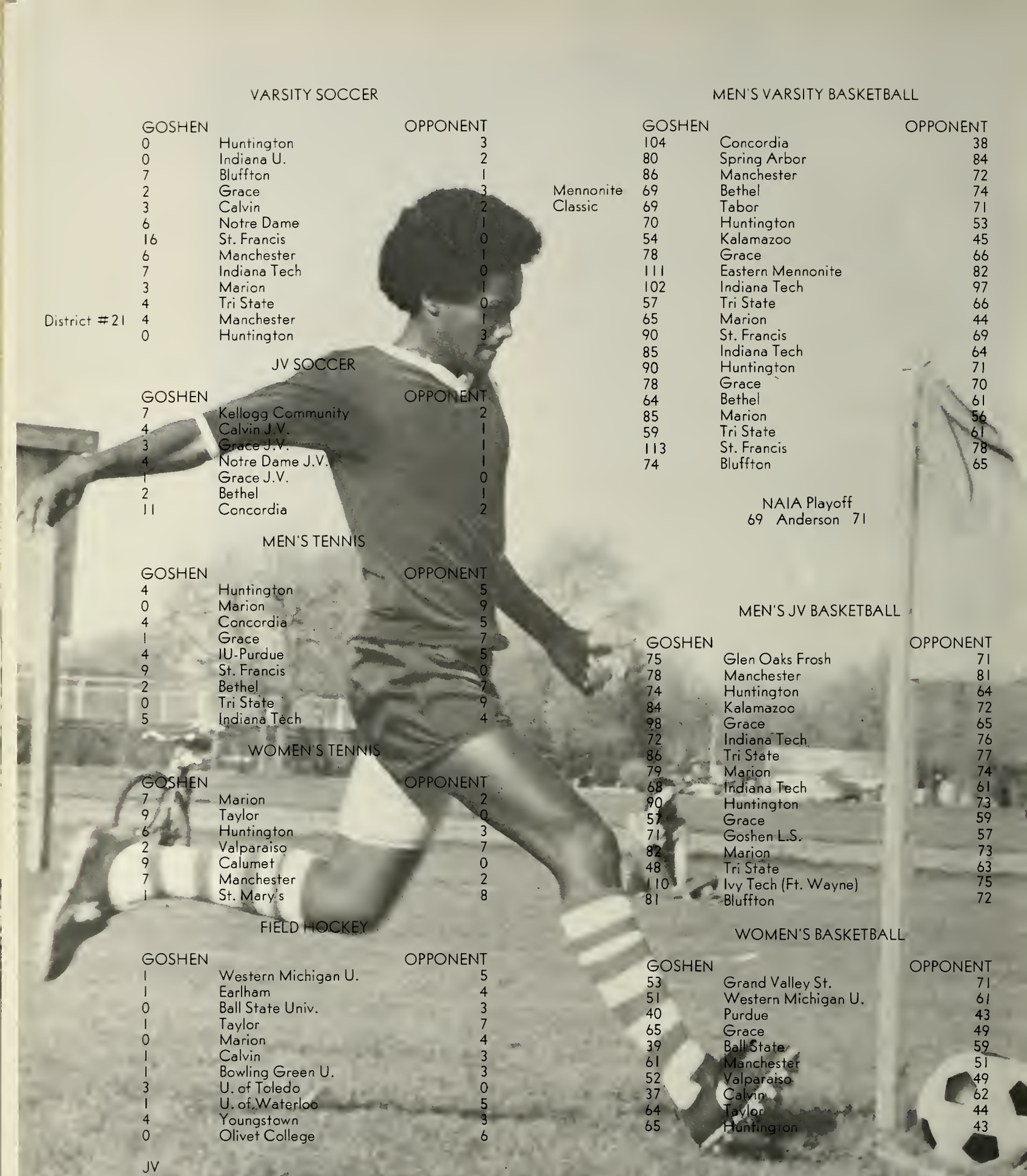
TRACK

In track and field, as compared to other sports, there is less pressure from coach and peers. Winning or losing is a personal sort of thing; there's never a great roaring crowd at track meets. Greg Leichty

Neal Albert

Kent Birky

Willie Woods, Chet Wenger



VARSITY SOCCER

	GOSHEN		OPPONENT
	0	Huntington	3
	0	Indiana U.	2
	7	Bluffton	1
	2	Grace	3
	3	Calvin	2
	6	Notre Dame	1
	16	St. Francis	0
	6	Manchester	1
	7	Indiana Tech	0
	3	Marion	1
	4	Tri State	0
District #21	4	Manchester	1
	0	Huntington	3

JV SOCCER

GOSHEN		OPPONENT
7	Kellogg Community	2
4	Calvin J.V.	1
3	Grace J.V.	1
4	Notre Dame J.V.	1
1	Grace J.V.	0
2	Bethel	1
11	Concordia	2

MEN'S TENNIS

GOSHEN		OPPONENT
4	Huntington	5
0	Marion	9
4	Concordia	5
1	Grace	7
4	IU-Purdue	5
9	St. Francis	0
2	Bethel	7
0	Tri State	9
5	Indiana Tech	4

WOMEN'S TENNIS

GOSHEN		OPPONENT
7	Marion	2
9	Taylor	0
6	Huntington	3
2	Valparaiso	7
9	Calumet	0
7	Manchester	2
1	St. Mary's	8

FIELD HOCKEY

GOSHEN		OPPONENT
1	Western Michigan U.	5
1	Earlham	4
0	Ball State Univ.	3
1	Taylor	7
0	Marion	4
1	Calvin	3
1	Bowling Green U.	3
3	U. of Toledo	0
1	U. of Waterloo	5
4	Youngstown	3
0	Olivet College	6

JV

0	Calvin II	3
0	Bowling Green U.	1

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

	GOSHEN		OPPONENT
	104	Concordia	38
	80	Spring Arbor	84
	86	Manchester	72
Mennonite	69	Bethel	74
Classic	69	Tabor	71
	70	Huntington	53
	54	Kalamazoo	45
	78	Grace	66
	111	Eastern Mennonite	82
	102	Indiana Tech	97
	57	Tri State	66
	65	Marion	44
	90	St. Francis	69
	85	Indiana Tech	64
	90	Huntington	71
	78	Grace	70
	64	Bethel	61
	85	Marion	56
	59	Tri State	61
	113	St. Francis	78
	74	Bluffton	65

NAIA Playoff
69 Anderson 71

MEN'S JV BASKETBALL

GOSHEN		OPPONENT
75	Glen Oaks Frosh	71
78	Manchester	81
74	Huntington	64
84	Kalamazoo	72
98	Grace	65
72	Indiana Tech	76
86	Tri State	77
79	Marion	74
68	Indiana Tech	61
90	Huntington	73
57	Grace	59
71	Goshen L.S.	57
82	Marion	73
48	Tri State	63
110	Ivy Tech (Ft. Wayne)	75
81	Bluffton	72

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

GOSHEN		OPPONENT
53	Grand Valley St.	71
51	Western Michigan U.	61
40	Purdue	43
65	Grace	49
39	Ball State	59
61	Manchester	51
52	Valparaiso	49
37	Calvin	62
64	Taylor	44
65	Huntington	43

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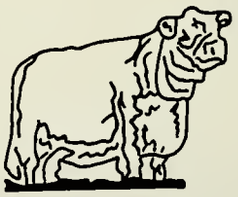

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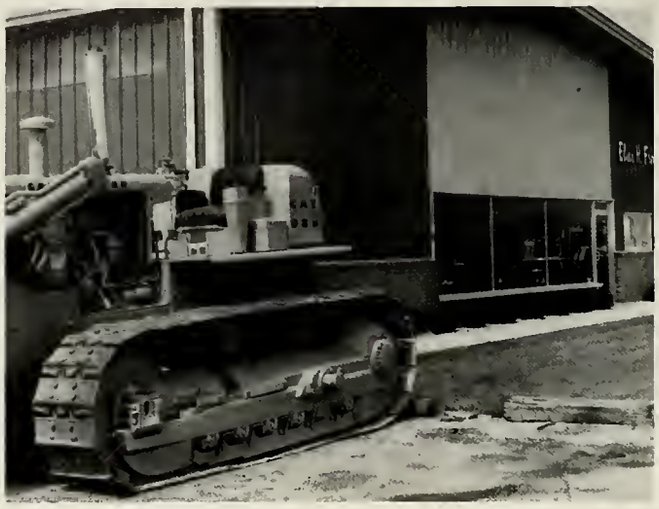

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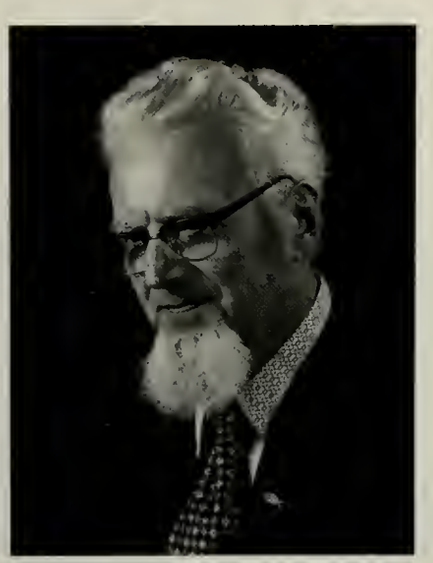

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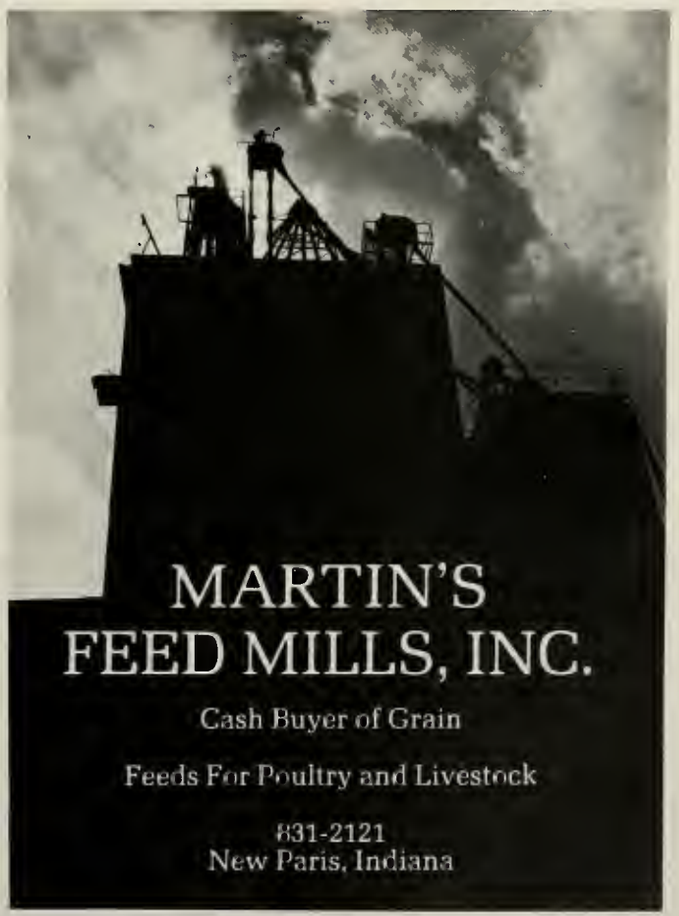

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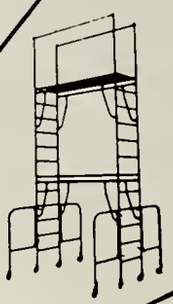

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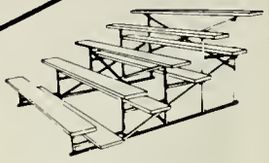

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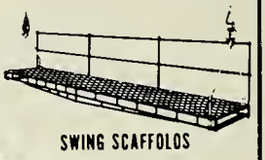

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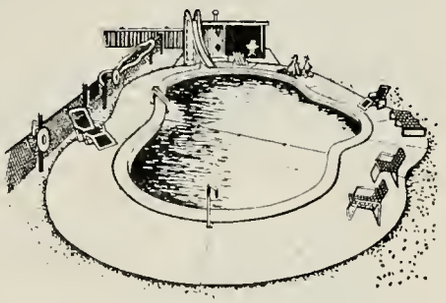

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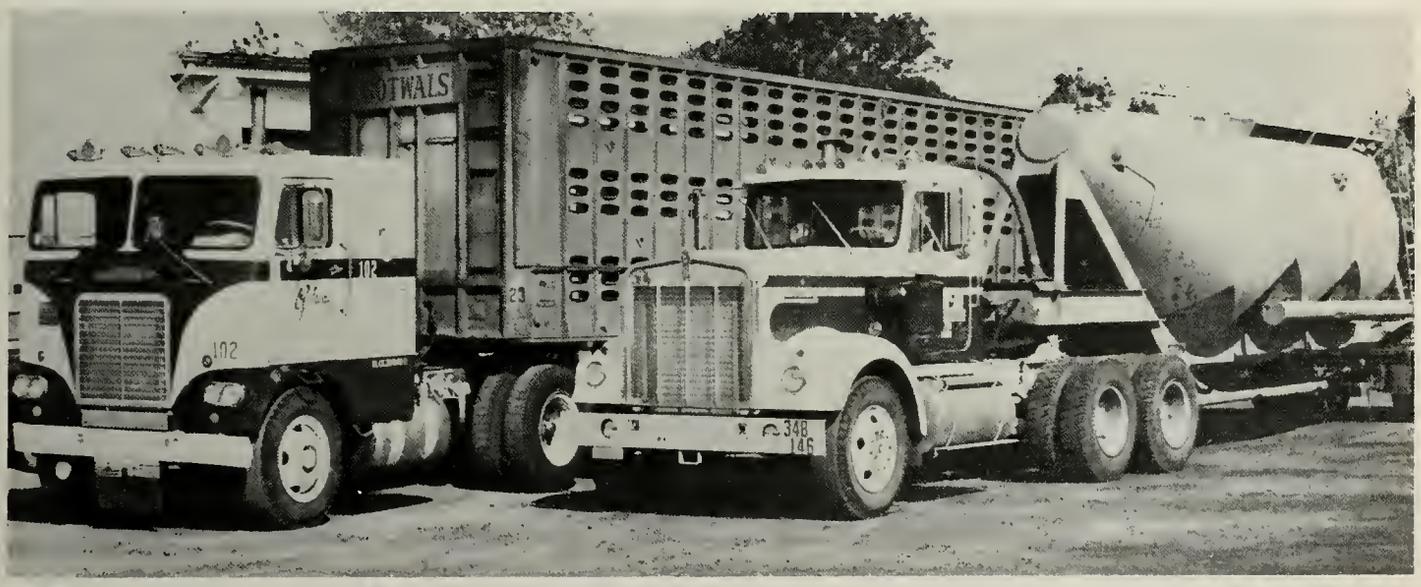

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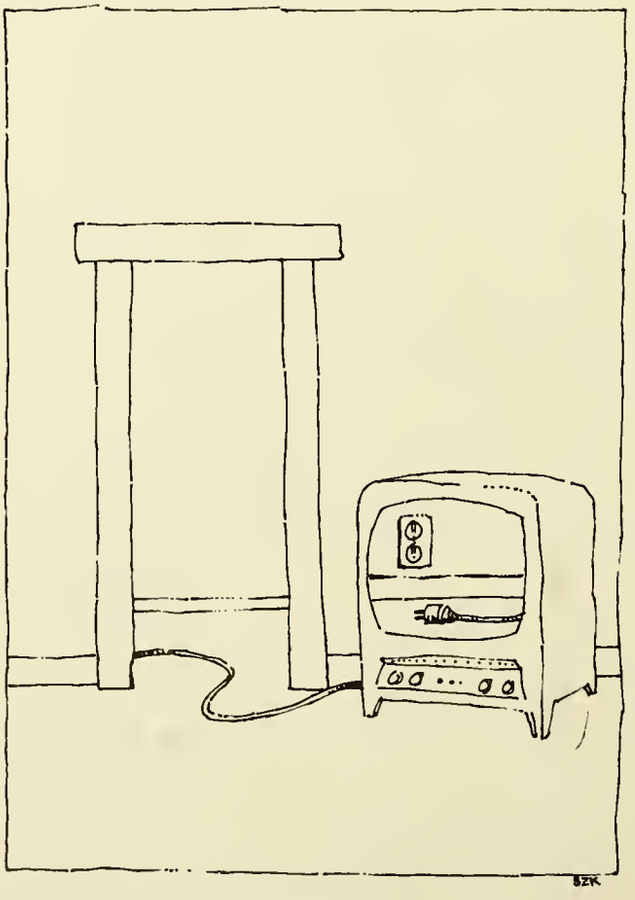
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